

Math 113 2020-Sep-16

Topic: Boxplot

Example of boxplot. $n=81$

want: min, 1st quartile, median, 3rd quartile, max

① Sort data

② min = 9

max = 103

③ median M is data point number $\frac{n+1}{2}$

$$\frac{n+1}{2} = \frac{81+1}{2} = 41 \quad \text{want \#41}$$

$$M = \#41 = 70$$

④ The 1st quartile q_1 is the median of everything below the median.

#1 thru #40

#41

find median. $\frac{40+1}{2} = 20.5$

$$q_1 = \#20.5 = \text{average of } \#20, \#21$$

$$= (52+54)/2 = 53$$

③ Find q_3 the third quartile,
which is median of everything above
the original median

#41

#42 turn #81

renumber
~~renumber~~

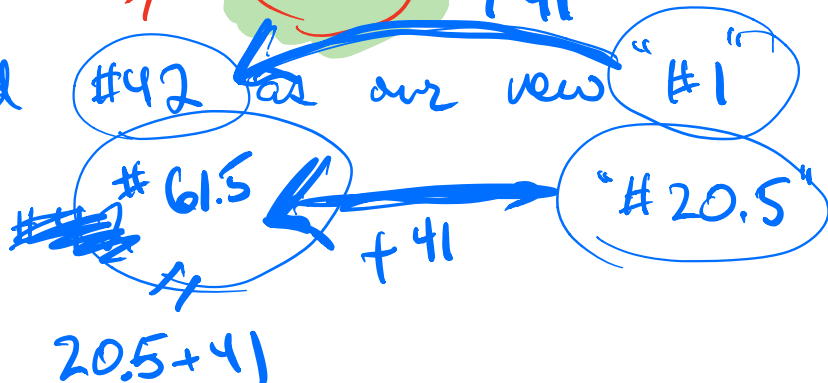
"#1" turn "#40"

$$\frac{40+1}{2} = 20.5$$

$$q_3 = \text{"#20.5"} = \text{average of "20", "21"} \\ = (q_2 + q_3) / 2 = \text{"92.5"} + 41$$

We renumbered

so



Conclusion.

To find

$q_3 \dots$

$q_3 =$

(from q_1)

+ one number below the start of upper half

we just derived this rule.

In example above:

$$\frac{40+1}{2} = 20.5$$

$$\frac{81+1}{2} = 41$$

$$q_1 = \#20.5 = (52+54)/2 = 53$$

$$\#40 =$$

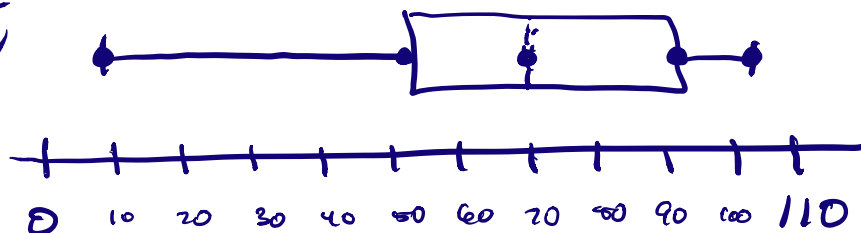
$$M = \#41 = 70$$

$$q_3 = \#61.5 = (92+93)/2 = 92.5$$

$$\#81 = 103$$

$$42 - 1 + 20.5 = 61.5$$

Box Plot



(like Figure 2.11 on page 97)

NOTE The text does not explain how to find q_1, q_3

Example 2.

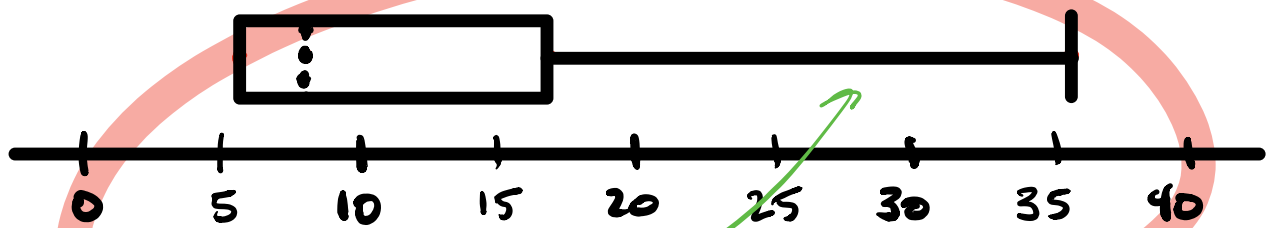
Number of data points $n = 59$.

→ order/organize the data set

$$\begin{array}{l} \text{min} = \#1 = 6 \\ q_1 = \#15 = 6 \\ \#29 \end{array} \quad \left(\frac{29+1}{2} \right) = 15$$

$$M = \#30 = 8 \quad \left(\frac{59+1}{2} \right) = 30$$

$$\begin{array}{l} \#31 = \\ q_3 = \#45 = 17 \\ \text{max} = \#59 = 36 \end{array} \quad \left(\frac{59+31}{2} \right) = 45$$

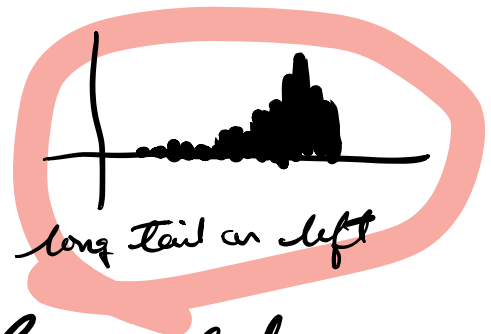
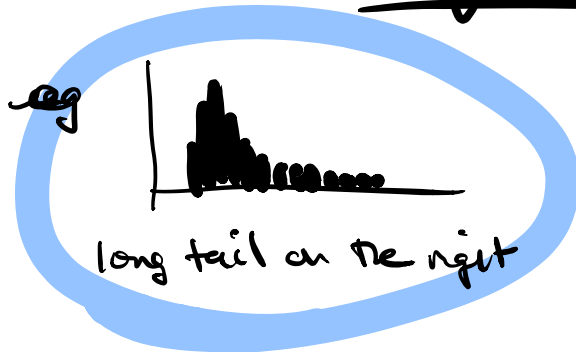


we call this a whisker
(usually there are 2)

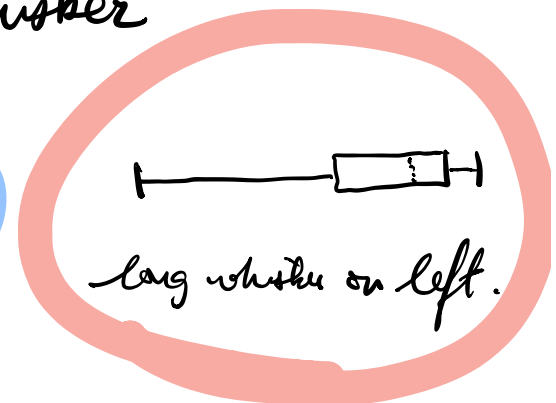
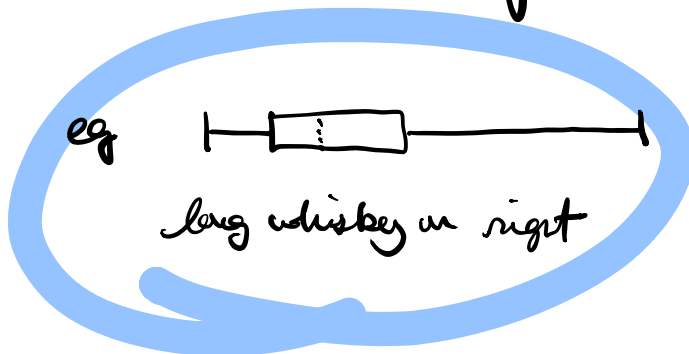
this data is skewed right
(that means we have outliers on the right)
ie, a few surprisingly large values

§ Skew

~~A long tail in~~
Data that makes a histogram
with a long tail



will tend to make a box plot
with a long whisker



we call these
right skewed
(skewed right)

left skewed
(skewed left)

Example 3

Given $n = 52$.

→ fort.

→ min = #1 = 70
 1st quartile $q_1 =$ #13.5 = 86
 Median $M =$ #26.5 = 91
 3rd quartile $q_3 =$ #39.5 = 94
 max = #52 = 96

#39.5
 is the average of
 #39 = 94
 and #40 = 94

$$\frac{1+26}{2} = 13.5$$

$q_1 = \#13.5 =$ average of #13, #14
 86 86

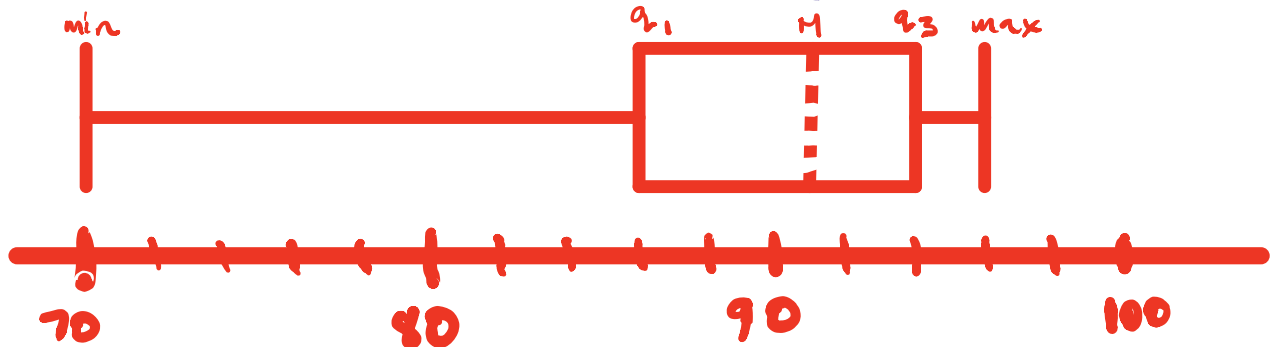
$$\frac{1+52}{2} = 26.5$$

$$\begin{aligned} \#26.5 &= \frac{\#26 + \#27}{2} \\ &= \frac{91 + 91}{2} = 91 \end{aligned}$$

(the average of #26, #27)

$$\frac{27 + 52}{2} = 39.5$$

The 5 number summary
 min, q_1 , M , q_3 , max = 70, 86, 91, 94, 96



This is left skewed
(The data)
(The box plot)